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Alumni Reunion Weekend

October 21, 22, 23

Reunion Classes: '33, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78

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25th Keeps Its Promise



Back Row: Ken Powell, Michael Jackson, Rich Hobson, Gary German, Chuck Berg, John Walker, Bill Bright, Kirk Kitson, Tom Kinnear.

Front row: Mike Grace, Michael Masters, Dave Dickenson, Tom Richardson, Bob Lee.

Twenty five years ago the Bermudians of the Class of '58 vowed that if their classmates made it to Bermuda to celebrate their 25th reunion, it would be memorable. It was. Messrs. Berg, Masters, Lee, Dickerson and Kitson spared no generosity in entertaining classmates German, Richardson, Powell, Kinnear, Hobson, Bright, Grace, Walker and their spouses. Mike Jackson, still a bachelor despite Mrs. Emily Bright's persuasive argument, was also in attendance.

A glorious week's vacation reunited this class over "Dark and Stormies" and sailing, "Rum Swizzles" and golf, "Michelob" and deep sea fishing and pleasant evening functions at the Coral Beach Club, Bob Lee's or Chuck Berg's homes.

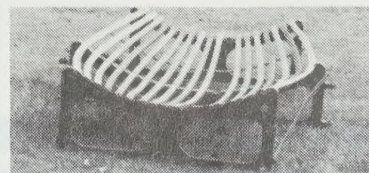
Notable new memories were made as old ones were recalled. The first football backfield of Q.B. German, halfbacks Masters and Hobson and lineman Walker took on the Bermudian stalwarts in a game that was left a draw at 5:30 A.M.!

T-shirts, complimentary bags of gifts, harbour tours and warm hospitality combined to make this an unforgettable reunion.

The Class of '58 is planning a return engagement in Toronto and Niagara over the Alumni Weekend and several of the group who unfortunately missed Bermuda (Alfredo Acosta, Peter Stack) will hopefully join them in the fall and help return the generous hospitality of Bermuda at Ridley.

ALL ALUMNI ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO THE SCHOOL.

Headmaster's Message



Though somewhat wet, the Trinity Term was an excellent climax to the 94th school year of Ridley College. Most of our athletic teams had decent, but not extraordinary records; but, Ridley rowing returned this May to the commanding heights of international competition. Both the Heavy Eight and the 1st Lightweight Eight won at the Stotesbury Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia on the weekend of May 24th over current arch rival New Jersey's Holy Spirit. And, the next weekend at the Canadian Schoolboy Regatta on the Henley Course at Port Dalhousie, the Heavy Eight, the Heavy Cox Four, and the Heavy Straight Four crews won again, and the Girls' Lightweight Eight took a second place medal against stiff local competition. Over two-hundred Ridley fans, complete with band and Tiger-garbed head cheerleader, cheered on the Blacks through a rainy but ecstatic afternoon. Tone and morale were excellent throughout the year, in significant part due to an outstanding group of School and House Prefects.

Earlier this term, I had the pleasure of meeting with many Ridley Association Branches across North America: Los Angeles and San Francisco in March; New York, Boston, Halifax, St. John's, Nfld., Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo in April and London in May. At all these gatherings I was impressed with the loyalty and the interest of Rideleians of all generations. Our new Association Admissions Network also held gatherings in Montreal and London, for which Old Boys and current and past parents helped the School Admissions Department set up special interview and proselytizing efforts. Mr. Cooke hopes to expand this effort to several other areas this coming year. Next fall, I hope to visit Alberta and British Columbia in October or early November. Another Ridley College Association activity for the coming year is an internship for interested Grade 12's to work for 4-5 days with alumni and parent sponsors in businesses or professions of possible vocational interest. (See card enclosure.)

Two new courses in Ridley's curriculum, worked out well this year, a second Grade 13 French course, intended for students with virtual oral fluency (increased numbers of whom we give thanks to French immersion programmes and an international clientele). Grade 13 Economics, proved extremely popular (three sections!) as a new offering. It provides an introduction to both micro and macro economics and is not overly mathematical in its approach. Next year, a new offering will be the art history segment of the Grade 13 credit Art course never before taught at Ridley; students now may take their Grade 13 art credit either in studio or art history.



The Headmaster, Mr. M. R. Cooke and Mr. Kenneth Taylor, Consul General in New York city, our Prize Day speaker.

Front Cover: Katherine Ashworth ('83), winner of the Dorothy Burgoyne Award for maintaining High Standards and Excellence.

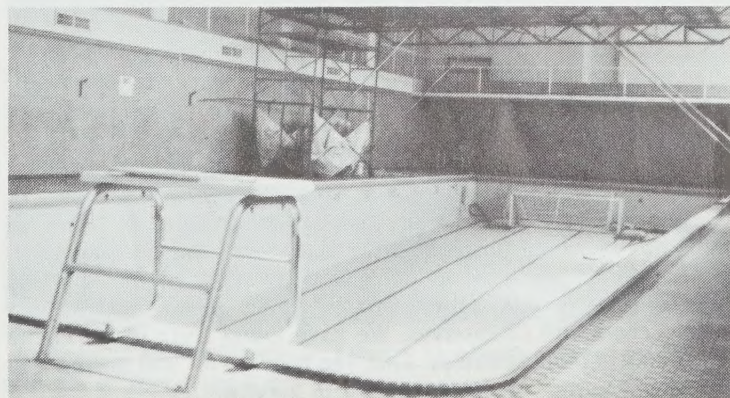
One of the good sights of the spring was the grass greening up on the new athletic field constructed in the Northwest quadrant of the School property late last summer. It was not fully utilized this spring to let the grass strengthen, but the annual faculty-student softball game (students 23 - staff 11) was played on the south edge of it, and on Sports Day, javelin and discus were thrown on it. New plantings donated by Jim Warnock, O.R. '46, in the oval and in front of the Griffith Sports Building weathered the mild winter well. These have been added to this spring by the student Forestry Squad's work on foundation planting by the Griffith, and the start of a grove at the east end to honour Graham MacLachlan '33. On the hogback, 35 trees were transplanted and 150 new trees and Ministry of National Resources seedlings set out.

In the warm start to the summer, reconstruction and renovation has already been proceeding, in order to refurbish the swimming pool before the start of our Sports Ridley summer programs on July 3. The pool has been regouted, and received a facelift, including the painting of a colourful logo on the south wall, and the installation of new lighting. In addition, the female changing room at the east end is being renovated, and two female lockers rooms installed in former storage areas at the east end of the Iggulden — with over 100 female students coming to Ridley this September this provision is long overdue.

Other renovations include continuing the Merritt House staged facelift (first since 1931), with student rooms and corridors on the 1st Flat being restained, carpeted, storm-glazed and rewired, with new beds, desks and wardrobes. The Gooderham main stairwell is being refurbished to make this gracious space up to standard for the movement of girls into the west end of Gooderham in September. In addition, the Common Room is being refurbished through the generosity of the Gooderham family, and three rooms, previously unrenovated are being redone. Among the literally hundreds of other projects on campus this summer is the replacement of carpets on the 2nd flat of School House (after 13 years), and sanding and refinishing of the Great Hall floor, and \$13,000-worth of work on the Chapel organ.

Last, but not least, the enrolment picture for the coming year looks excellent, with a more than full school projected. And, thanks to our \$400,000 scholarship, bursary, and tuition loan programme, we do not anticipate the number of drop-outs due to financial pressures which occurred last summer. With our new computer camps taking up the slack of the cancelled track and field programme, Sports Ridley should have another fine summer. Planning is currently underway to offer yet more summer activity on the Ridley campus next year. There will almost certainly be an Elderhostel programme, and a faculty committee, following the recommendations of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Board, is engaged in planning for an Ontario Academic Credit residential and day five-week academic summer session. We are having a good time — but, we are not resting on any laurels!

MR. H. JEREMY PACKARD
HEADMASTER



Valedictorian Address

One morning last week as I was walking out of the Chapel, a friend offered me some advice as to how I could ensure that this address would be memorable. I was told that if I mentioned her name only once, the speech would meet with nothing less than the utmost success. It sounded so basic, so simple yet so obvious to try it — Kathy Leigh Ellis!



Mr. Taylor, members of the graduating class, and fellow Ridleians, 5 years ago 3 small boys rolled into the Lower School for the first time — one was a jock, one was a social butterfly, and I, was the third. Today, 3 larger boys — now known as Chunky, Snackie, and Fattie will roll out of the gates of Ridley College for the last time as students — but — they are leaving together as friends.

Ladies and Gentlemen, that is what Ridley College and graduation are all about — people and friends.

During the last vacation I remained at the School for an extra day to work on the yearbook. In the afternoon as I walked through the barren halls, I realized that the School was really empty. In the unusual silence I was alone, and an understanding of Ridley that I had not felt so strongly before overcame me. I realized that without the students and without the faculty, Ridley College was no better than any other school. What had caused us to return each September, was a desire to be with the people we cared about, the people with whom we were growing up — our friends! Be they students or be they faculty.

Of longer lasting importance than the lessons we have learned in Physics or History are those that we have learned on our own. Ridley has taught us to deal with those around us; it has taught us the importance of patience and understanding; and with each day that has passed, Ridley has taught us about ourselves and how well we are able to cope with others. It is this character development that we take with us today and it is this that will bring us success in the future.

It is necessary on an occasion such as this to express an appreciation of the dedication of the faculty to this institution. The services, the time, and the efforts they render are an integral part of Ridley College. We the graduating class acknowledge the commitment these people have made for us.

To our families must go recognition of the sacrifices they have made in order to grant us this opportunity — this opportunity to excel and truly be educated — for this, we thank you.

Now, I turn my address to the graduating class and those presently attending Ridley. To them I pose this question — What is graduation?

Certainly, when I consider that people such as Peter Napier, Scott Daniel, David Walker, and Brett Lundy who are among the few who have been at Ridley since Grade 6 — I cannot dispute the fact or argue with the feeling that graduation is an ending. For them and for all of us, today marks the termination of our high school years and the beginning of memories of our days spent here. What makes this day difficult is that when we leave this afternoon, a part of us will invariably remain behind in our friends and in our accomplishments.

This is a class that is most diversified in its interests and its perspectives; yet, it is united by at least one feeling — a feeling of love for Ridley. This is a class that has contributed to the well-being of the school throughout its years — a class that has competed well on the playing fields and persevered in academic endeavours — a class that has brought honor, dignity, and respect to the school and themselves. We have found truth in the cliché "You only get out of Ridley what you put into it" and meaning to the school motto "to be consumed in service."

Graduation brings to a close our days at Ridley as students. Our memories will be personal and of times shared with our closest of friends. We will — I know — miss Ridley as we have become a part of it!

In the midst of our reminiscences, I believe it is imperative that we recognize that we cannot live in the past. The reality is unfortunately, that we can never reconstruct or relive Ridley as we have come to know it. Do not become disenchanted by returning in thought or body too often, only to learn all has changed. I urge each member of the graduation class to look forward to a life beyond Ridley and to establish himself or herself in the years to follow. Ahead of us is the greatest challenge we have faced — I believe that we will prove to have benefitted from Ridley — and we will so long as we exploit the talents we have developed here.

Graduation is a beginning!

I will leave you all today with this final thought and reading from Ecclesiastes — Chapter 3.

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away

A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence and a time to speak

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

At Ridley, we have experienced each of these moments; and now, I sincerely hope, that we — the graduating class, are learning that there is a time to say good-bye.

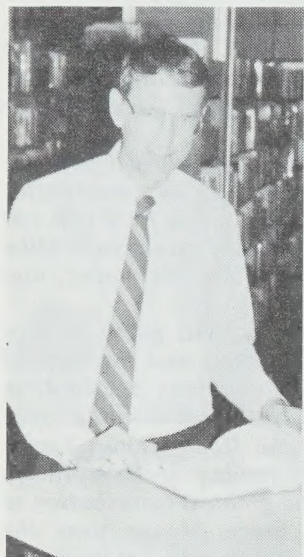
DAVID CONKLIN
Winner, The Mason Gold



Prize Day Winners: Trevor Borne, The Judge Benson Diligence Prize; Heather Leishman, The Terence Cronyn Prize; Glenn Stuart, Merritt Gold Governor-General's Medal.

The Matthews Library

At the physical centre and the academic heart of Ridley College is the Matthews Library, an area dedicated in its enlarged form just ten years ago in September, 1973. It has not looked back since its opening and with its bookstock well over 21,000 titles, with its services and with its atmosphere, it purports to be the best library in the Independent School system and easily one of the best school libraries in the country. The collection has more than quadrupled in the past decade as the library makes a valiant effort to cope with prolific student demand, with continually changing needs, with inflation and with general depreciation. So much for the statistics and observations. But what is the Library at Ridley today?



The library lays claim to being primarily a learning place. Not that other aspects or areas of the school are not equally learning places, but the library represents a place where a special kind of learning is imparted.

In the first place, but possibly the least important, is the fact that the library tries to provide material on every conceivable subject at every conceivable reading ability level to the entire student body and faculty as well. To do this is not only incredibly time-consuming but also is an expensive undertaking. Thanks to the enlightened vision of the Board of Governors, a budget nearly adequate to meeting the ever changing demand has been provided. The cost of the operation of the library has, over the past twelve years, been equal approximately to the costs for one boarding student. An enormous number of essays and projects are created by Ridley students each term and each student deserves the best material to do the sort of work which the staff demands. The library has an extensive magazine storage area and students are becoming familiar with microfiche for many back issues. It is always challenging to follow through on our announced policy that says 'if we haven't got it, we'll get it'. This maxim adds to the total material available but also underlines the library's function as servant to the school community.

Secondly, and perhaps most important, the library is a place which by its very existence encourages scholarship, learning and a respect for knowledge. The fact that such a wide variety of material is made available is a perpetual reminder of the liberty we all enjoy and the freedom we have to explore other views and to widen our personal intellectual horizons. Ridley makes no apologies for the fact that it is an academic school. Consequently the staff makes no apologies either for making demands of the students.

Very much connected with this great quest for knowledge is the attempt to create an atmosphere where discussion is encouraged but idle chatter discouraged. No easy task is this, but this challenge leads to a school policy which somewhat restricts the use of the library for Grades 10 and 11 but adds a responsibility to senior students in Grades 12 and 13 to assist in maintaining the atmosphere they themselves want. A great deal of learning does occur in discussions with other people and to provide a place where it even 'cool' to talk about academic things is a solid reason for the library's being. Between Mrs. Jane Morris, who has



been a fixture at Ridley since 1964, and myself, the library is staffed virtually all of the working day.

A third area of learning which the library seeks to promote is found in its various operation systems. In the first place, the books are signed out and in on the honour system. Electronic security systems have no place here. Students are encouraged to respect two fundamental ideas: first, that others may require the books, thus holding onto them for an unreasonable period of time is selfish; secondly, that if someone else needs a particular book a student has an obligation to share it. While there is no system which checks up on books going out, unsigned books in a student's possession are considered as a matter of basic dishonesty violating the school's Honour Code. We do not claim to have won everyone over to this idea but this battle is well worth the fight. Our system encourages practice in very simple matters of responsibility, consideration for others and honesty, all of which are some of life's more significant lessons. Encouraging responsibility among young people is a long and often painful process but we believe that it goes far beyond the simple care of books.

This third area of learning also encourages a few students to assist with the day-to-day operation of the library itself. The library simply cannot operate without the aid of a group of helpers both Senior and Junior. This type of service is certainly not everyone's type of service but by the end of the year most of these students can offer proof that they have indeed done something constructive for somebody besides themselves — another of the little lessons of life where great sadness awaits those who have no such proofs.

There are other more visible things to see as well. There is an AV Room which houses most of the School's audio-visual equipment. Here students can involve themselves in film making, slide taking, video presentation, basic recording and can even learn how to run a projector or two. An archives is taking shape downstairs for the preservation of memorabilia of School history and the showcases periodically feature student generated Displays. Art pieces adorn the walls and let it be said that the library would always welcome the donation not only of good books but also items which the community could enjoy.

Such is the Matthews Library as I see it. An equally fine if smaller version exists under Mrs. Hunt's care in the Lower School. The book experience is an ongoing one throughout our lives. Being part of that is a great pleasure and certainly much more than just books is involved.

MR. P. E. LEWIS



Display case in Matthews Library highlights current academic, athletic or social themes.

From the Tower . . .

Junior Public Speaking — won by a female student for a Ridley first: Melanie Mitra '85, came in first ahead of Seth Packard '85, and Nina Karall '85. For Senior Public Speaking, the venerable W. H. Merritt Memorial Prize went to David Conklin '83, for his peroration on the significance of the Charter of Rights, and 2nd place (The Hon. Mr. Justice Kingstone Memorial Prize) went to Rob Ingall '85, for his ruminations on "Love".



Gooderham East Graduates. Front Row: E. Kolbert, K. Robertson, H. Leishman, A. Bright, J. O'Reilly. Back Row: J. Wyshynski, C. Liber, M. Bamford, J. Garwood, T. Stephenson, L. Leggat, J. Collier, E. O'Brien, E. Misener.

High Points of Prize Day: The Mason Gold, Ridley's most prestigious award went to valedictorian David Conklin '83, of London, Ontario. The Terence Cronyn Prize for contributions to Ridley with good academic standing went to Heather Leishman '83, of Toronto. The Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement to Mike Croxon '83, of Toronto; The Judge Benson Diligence Prize to Trevor Born '83, of Ancaster. The Feagan-Davies Memorial Award went to Carlos Bruderer '83, of Guatemala City, Guatemala, and the Dorothy Burgoyne Award to Katherine Ashworth '83, of Kingston, Ontario. The A. Stoddard Jones Award for an unique talent went to Ted Atkinson '83, electronic genius. And, the Merritt Gold Governor-General's Medal — Head Boy designation to Glenn Stuart '83, of Roanoke, Virginia.

For Lower School, the new Harry J. Daniel Award for Enthusiastic Participation in Grade 8 went to C. M. Kray; the John Guest Prize for New Boy Academic Achievement to D. M. Wilson; the Merritt Memorial Diligence to B. A. Steinhauser; the W. J. Bright Prize for Perseverance to G. L. R. Maddocks; the Bullied Award & Scholarship to A. C. O. Hansen; and the J. R. Hamilton Prize to Hugh D. Evans of Fonthill, Ontario.

E.S.U. Students: Five of this year's Ridley graduates who have received E.S.U. fellowships have been notified of the schools they will attend in September. Katherine Ashworth will be at St. Bees in Cumbria; Jennifer Collier at Moreton Hall in Shropshire; David Conklin at Lancing in Sussex; Gary Kirk at Dauntsey's in Wiltshire; and Eleanor Misener at Bromsgrove near Birmingham.

Angus Scott, O.R. '43 addressed the graduates and the faculty at the Graduation Dinner. Retiring this year as Headmaster of T.C.S., Mr. Scott reminisced about his last visit to what is now the Headmaster's guest room — then the Headmaster's study, where "5 of the best" were laid on him.



Music for a Spring Evening both instrumental and vocal was presented in the Chapel by music students of Ridley, and the Ridley Singers on Sunday evening, May 29th. This was the night of the Canadian Schoolboy Rowing Championships and four students actually took part in both rowing and the singing or playing.

St. George's Exchange — Greg Souter '85, returned from the annual spring term exchange to St. George's in Vancouver after a pleasant sojourn — though he did say Ridley food will not cause such complaint from him in future. His counterpart, Mike Folkes, was a welcome addition to Ridley this spring, and played on II Rugby.

The Spring Sports Award Dinner featured guest speaker Andy Gibson, Executive Director of OFSSA, and saw special awards to Jack Gatecliff of the St. Catharines Standard, in honour of his supposed "retirement", and (more accurately) to Mrs. Dorothy Burgoyne Doolittle of the Henry James Taylor Award for the greatest contribution to rowing. Melissa Marian won the C. W. Dorland Trophy for the greatest contribution to the Girls' Athletic Program, and Steve Moore won the Matheson Trophy for the First Team athlete who has made the best of his own ability in Ridley athletics. School House swept the Bermuda Cup interhouse athletic competition, and Gooderham East capped the female equivalent, the Bradley Shield.

ACTA editor for 1983-84 is Robin MacAuley '84, of Toronto, recently designated School Prefect. Head Choristers for next year are Cynthia Asbil '84, of St. Catharines, and Greg Chapman '84, of Niagara-on-the-Lake.



Inspecting Officer Lt. Governor John Aird preceded by his aid Lt. Col. David Temple (O.R.) on the occasion of the cadet inspection.



School House Play — and they call this a kick line? G. Howlett, K. O'Brien, M. Pogue, A. N. Other(?), M. Croxon, S. Moore.

13 Ontario Scholars this year, scoring 80 or better averages for Grade 13: Trevor Born, Jennifer Collier, David Conklin, Alwyn Conquest, Amy Copland, Dave McMillan, David Horne, Amet Mehta, Sarah Morrison, Marcus Niessen, Erin O'Brien, Glenn Stuart, Greg Zabek. Glenn Stuart had the highest average, 90.2%.

CRONOBBS (Committee on Ridley New/Old Boy Systems), chaired by Brian Iggulden, has laboured mightily this winter and spring, and brought forth a lengthy menu of recommendations to the Headmaster concerning the time-honoured Old Boy System. The recommendations include: that Grade 10 girls be included in the system; that the system either do away with or curtail to a short period, personal slobbering; that house and community service be emphasized; that a "big brother/sister" advisor system be an important part of the revived system; that new Grade 11's might well be included in the system to do away with the vast numbers of "neutrals". The Headmaster has consulted with the Housemasters and faculty, and will discuss the recommendations thoroughly with the new prefects prior to the opening of school in September.



The Heavy Eight crew provided Ridley with much to cheer about at the Henley. They won the Eight, the Straight Four and the Four with Cox races. Crew members are T. Wilson, D. Walker, K. O'Brien, R. Silk, Mr. Neil Campbell (coach), T. Coy, S. Craik, J. Dorland, S. Garvey, J. Richardson.

Visiting Speakers this Spring included Mr. Ken McDonald, a freelance writer and speaker affiliated with the free-enterprise National Citizens Coalition, speaking to economics classes and interested students on April 8; Mr. Ted Zahavitch of the Federal Government's Foreign Investment Review Agency (F.I.R.A.), on May 6, attempting to dispel various dark myths about this organization, its aims and procedures. Dr. Bob Mathews, O.R. '56, political science professor at the University of Toronto, spoke on May 3rd to Ridley History classes and to a meeting of the C.I.I.A. held at Ridley. On April 28, Prof. Dorothy Livesay read to English students from her latest book, *Phases of Love*.

At the request of the Chaplain, Reverend Gerry Shantz, a multi-media presentations, "In Search of a Sun" and "Between Reflections", were shown on succeeding evenings, May 19 and 20 in the Iggulden Gymnasium. Over 100 students attended the production created by young Alberta University students intended to raise questions about contemporary life and values. Walter Eccles '84, commented in the *Tiger Tribune*, that the productions "sufficiently disturbed my conscience and raised questions where apathy had resided . . . John Donne best expressed it in "The Rising Sun": "Unruly sun, Why dost thou thus, through windows and through curtains call on us?"



Gooderham East and West barbeque. This year all of Gooderham will be a female residence.

Concerned Ridley Students, stimulated by Doug Mason '84, of Toronto, have contributed additional monies to the Chapel funds already used to support 11-year-old Tracey Loudon in one of Dr. Graham's Homes in West Bengal. The new Ridley sponsored child, through Foster Parents Plan of Canada, is Douglas Mutra of Gategi, Kenya.

Prize Day Speaker, Ambassador Kenneth Taylor, Consul General in New York City gave a well-received address to the graduates and assembled Ridley Family on a warm and sunny, Saturday, June 11th. His theme was the tremendous potential and opportunity that Canada offered to young leadership, and the potentially benign and symbiotic relationship which could and should exist between the two largest North American nations.

The Headmaster concluded his short Prize Day remarks with: "we have been too easy on you in most ways — maybe marginally too tough on a few of you occasionally. In any event, we have done what we can. Finally, as a great North American statesman and philosopher, Thomas Jefferson said:

'There is a debt of service due from every man proportioned to the bounties which fortune and nature have measured to him.'

It now remains for you to show us what you can do with the benefit, the gift, of a Ridley education — and, what repayment of service you will give this school, your families, your countries, and mankind. Au revoir, et bonne chance!"

LOWER SCHOOL NOTES



What can one say about the year so recently over? First, that it

was busy. That is a truism for Lower School, obvious to those who live here, but not, I have come to realise, to those who live at a distance. I know a lady who really believes that "it is so peaceful" here at Ridley. She only visits on holidays. There is, I have come to believe, no peace without organization, and no organization that can withstand the determined onslaught of 150 pre-or-early-teens, and the headmaster's problem was neatly put by Deitrich Bonhoeffer when writing from a Nazi prison (no, I don't think that there is a similarity); "Too often I find myself looking at the wind, rather than the Lord of the wind." Like the wind, the activity of L.S. can, occasionally be destructive, but is usually harnessed to productive endeavour.

Was the year successful? One hardly dares to answer the question. In terms of total participation it was successful. The total number of tribe-points earned

(always a good thermometer to measure the health of the school) was very high; over a hundred names — out of a total of 150 boys — were mentioned in the Prize Day Folder. In terms of marks earned it was successful — four more boys earned first or second-class honours this year than last; hardly a massive increase, but 56% of the school is not a bad record. To some, of course, it was not a successful year; some failed to cope academically or socially. It is always a disappointment to realise that some aspect (or aspects) of the school has been misunderstood, or found unacceptable, or both, to a few boys. It is very well to say that you can't be all things to all people, but one still wonders where we could have done better — but on the whole, no doubt it was a successful year, as best we can measure success.

A brief comment should be made on the last term. There was Church Parade in the rain which made me aware that we have no rainwear on the school dress code, and made many mothers aware of such words as "influenza", "pneumonia", "wheezing", and many more. The boys didn't seem to mind (much) and behaved like proper soldiers — at least when you-know-who was watching. Inspection followed only a week later — and totally destroyed the overnight leave plan, to the frustration of the Duty Masters; but the weather was perfect and no one — absolutely no one — had to be helped off the parade square.

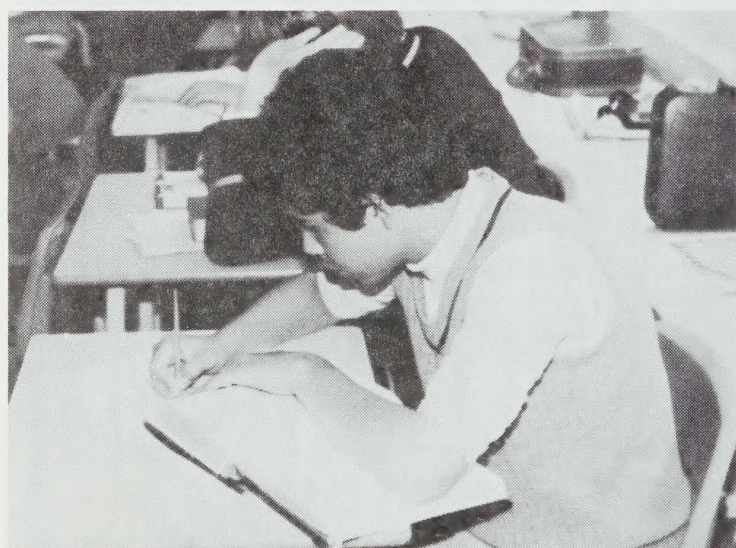
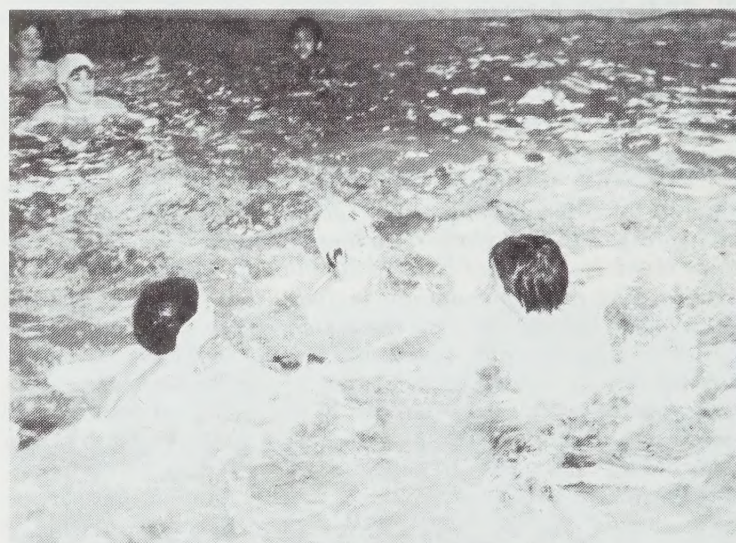
(Inspection true story: — Inspecting Officer to a Grade Seven boy with hair sticking out at all angles from his wedge-cap: "How long have you been here?"

Boy — forgetting (of course) all that has been said about "how to address the Inspecting Officer", "Oh — about twenty minutes — I guess."

It certainly is not a military exercise!

Then, there was Sports Day in the drizzle — and the breaking of the High Jump record by Hugh Evans despite the conditions. Jeff Murray was the over-all champion. The sun came out in time for Father-Son Cricket in the afternoon (fathers won) and stayed out for First XI — Staff Cricket after the examinations were over (Staff won — which is enough of a commentary on the spring athletic season). There were, of course, choir trips, team trips, science trips — and the occasional trip to the headmaster's office: a busy term!

Now it is over. The builders (rebuilders?) have moved in to begin work on the new residence to which Mr. Milligan can bring his bride in September. (Oh yes — that is happening this summer, too). We are preparing to revise our Grade Six programme and to



add Grade Five to it — for the first time in, I think, twenty-one years. Before all that, however, comes vacation — that place at the centre of the hurricane where the wind never blows, the sun always shines and there is peace. May yours be all you wish it to be.

MR. D. P. HUNT
HEADMASTER, LOWER SCHOOL

Project:

Ridley Career Internship Directory

This fall, during our 4th Dimension Programme (November 7 to 11, 1983) Ridley wishes to initiate a programme of one-week work experiences for a few interested senior students. For this programme to be successful, the support of Old Boys, Parents, and Friends will be necessary. Some of you who know of this project have already offered your support and this is gratefully acknowledged.

Students who want to explore a career path through a one-week work experience will meet with me to develop their job search, application, and interview skills. With the Ridley Career Internship Directory, I can assist in matching each of them up with a potential work setting, and they will then attempt to gain your support through application and interview for the opportunity to spend a week "on the job." Their pay is the experience they gain.

Although the students will not be able to contribute substantially on such a short-term basis, they will be able to get involved and learn the nature of the career first hand — an invaluable experience that can only be had by personal contact.

I hope that all of you who have the resources to put a student to work in your work place for a week in November will complete the tear-out postcard and return it to me for the Ridley Career Internship Directory. You will help a young man or woman find their future, and you just may find your future in them.

Simon J. Hall
Director of Guidance Services

School Prefects for 1983-84:

Ten School Prefects were named just after Victoria Day by the Headmaster after nominations from students, prefects, and staff, followed by detailed discussion with last year's School Prefects, and the Faculty. The new prefects are a varied group, including the largest number of female prefects in Ridley history, and two prefects who have accelerated their Ridley careers by doing five years in four.

STEPHEN BURPEE, Day Student in School House, a seven year student at Ridley, lives in St. Catharines. He is an outstanding swimmer, and won the U.C.C. Cup this winter. A member of the 70 kg. Eight crew for the past two years, he also played on I Football last fall. The number one student in academic average at the end of his Grade 11 year, with an 86.9 average, Steve bettered his standing this past December with an 87.2 average.

SHAMEZ KANJI, Day Student in Arthur Bishop House, is another St. Catharines resident, a seven-year veteran of Ridley, whose high academic potential is shown in his having accelerated, essentially by skipping his Grade 11 year, while maintaining an 80's average in his new grade. Shamez played on Under 16 Football, and is an oarsman. He has debated both in Fulford Cup and Provincial Debating, and is one of the organizers of the Current Issues Club. In his Grade 10 year he received Honorable Mention in the Canada Trust Writing Competition.

ROBIN MacAULAY, of Oakville, entered Ridley two years ago from St. Mildred's-Lightbourn, and has since resided in Dean's House, except when she was in Aix-en-Provence last spring on her term abroad. A mid-eighties student, Robin has competed in II Basketball and II Volleyball, and this spring planted greenery with the Forestry Squad. She has worked in the Tuck Shop, and had extremely broad support from student nominations.

CAROL MORDY, entered Ridley this past fall from Havergal, following in the footsteps of her brother John who was Head Boy in 1974, and is a boarder in Dean's House. A high achieving student in the verbal areas, Carol has excelled in artistic endeavors, run with I Harriers, sung in the choir and Trial by Jury, and rowed in the Girls' Lightweight Eight which finished 2nd at the Canadian School Championships.

PAUL MOYER, another Arthur Bishop House Day Student, is a Beamsville native, who will have spent eight years at Ridley by the time he graduates. Known for his enthusiasm and sense of humour, Paul played I Football, participated in gymnastics, was in the Lightweight Eight, and has sung in the choir.

LIZ MURPHY came to Gooderham East only last fall from Malvern Collegiate in Toronto, but has quickly distinguished herself as an outstanding athlete. Starting out playing I Basketball, Liz went on to be elected Captain of I Volleyball, and again this spring Captain of I Soccer.

DOMINIC POWELL, a native of Warwick, Bermuda, residing in School House will be in his fifth year at Ridley next fall. An excellent soccer player, he won the Most Valuable Player award last fall. In the winter Dominic played on II Basketball, and spent this spring in I Rugby.

JOHN RICHARDSON, of Arthur Bishop House, resides in St. Catharines, has been at Ridley for four years, and prior to that had several years of his education in Britain. Like Kanji, he is completing his five years in four to an Honours Diploma. A Fulford Cup and Osdu Debator, John is a co-organizer of the Current Events Club, and has worked for two years with the Social Work Group. He has run harriers in the fall, swam in the winter, and is a Heavy Eight oarsman.

CLARKE SMITH, of Edmonton, Alberta, also at Ridley for four years, has been in Gooderham West's last male contingent this year. First Football, assistant captain in second hockey, and rugger player in the spring, Clarke's strong, quiet, and pleasant spirit will be felt in his new house, Merritt-Scott.

TOM URBAN, of Des Moines, Iowa, has been at Ridley for five years, and for 3 a denizen of Merritt-Silver. A racquets player on I Squash and I Tennis, Tom played II Soccer in the fall. A good public speaker, Tom is also among the preppiest dressed Ridley students!



School Prefects 1982-83: D. Walker, D. Hamilton, M. Croxon, R. Silk, D. Conklin, T. Borne. Reclining: H. Leishman. Absent: E. Misener, J. Funtunet.

Ladies' Guild



Clothing Exchange

A clothing exchange has been operating with great success this year under the sponsorship of the Niagara Branch of the Women's Guild. In fact, uniforms were bought and sold by over 100 students.

If we are to continue to provide this service, we MUST continually replenish our supply of used uniforms, i.e. blue blazers, orange and black blazers, grey flannels and skirts and grey duffle coats.

Do you have an old uniform or part of that is clean and in good repair that could be recycled? We would like to be able to sell it for you on a 50-50 consignment basis. We need you to keep our supply available to meet the demand. An interesting note we discovered was that the older wool blazer was very popular.

Our Fall dates are:

Collection dates, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 6, 7, 8 — 2 - 5 p.m.

Sale dates, Fri., 9th Sept., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Sun., 11th Sept., 2 - 4 p.m.; and Mon., 12th Sept., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Appointments can be made at the convenience of the committee by contacting either sewing room or any one of the committee listed below. If you are out of town and unable to bring your clothing to the school, we will make the necessary arrangements. Please contact your branch of the Women's Guild or one of the listed committee.

Your support of this project and service is greatly appreciated. Mrs. I. Milne, 262-4710, convenor.

Mrs. L. Burpee — 685-5812 Mrs. K. Souther — 688-0979

Mrs. J. Morrison — 688-1666 Mrs. J. Walker — 685-3109

RIDLEY MEMENTOES

The Ridley College Women's Guild (Niagara Peninsula Branch)

To order please contact:

Mrs. R. Lampard
180 Woodside Drive
St. Catharines, Ontario
(416) 682-5183



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M. Croxon, School Prefect and winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement.

The Ridley Fund



1982-83

TARGET — \$195,000

TOTAL (24 JUNE) — \$187,200

8% over last year

4% under target

At press time (1 week before the end of The Ridley Fund year) it appears certain that we will end up 3 to 4% under target. We kept up with inflation this year but did not make any real progress.

Our sincere thanks to all of you who contributed so generously this year. All of us in the School and those of us responsible for The Ridley Fund appreciate your recognition that Ridley deserves and needs your financial support.

The Financial Support Committee wish to express their gratitude to all the Group Captains, Class Agents, Grade Agents and their Associates (over 200 in all) for the time and effort they expended on behalf of The Ridley Fund.

CANADA & OTHER COUNTRIES

	<u>To 24 June</u> <u>1982-83</u>		<u>To 30 June</u> <u>1981-82</u>	
	<u>Donors</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>Donors</u>	<u>\$</u>
Alumni	1063	107,004	999	98,533
Current Parents	181	29,979	198	33,874
Past Parents, Staff, Friends, Corporations and Foundations	174	20,150	200	19,239
	<u>1418</u>	<u>157,133</u>	<u>1397</u>	<u>151,646</u>
			<u>U.S.A.</u>	
Alumni	148	19,807	140	18,603
Current Parents	6	2,575	9	2,550
Past Parents, Staff, Friends, Corporations and Foundations	13	7,652	23	915
	<u>167</u>	<u>30,034</u>	<u>172</u>	<u>22,068</u>
			<u>TOTALS</u>	
Alumni	1211	126,811	1139	117,136
Current Parents	187	32,554	207	36,424
Past Parents, Staff, Friends, Corporations and Foundations	187	27,802	223	20,154
	<u>1585</u>	<u>187,167</u>	<u>1569</u>	<u>173,714</u>

The detailed statistics and list of donors for the 1982-83 financial year will be printed in the Fall issue of The Ridley Tiger.

Thank you.

Alumni Notes

Association Executive

Proposes A Revised Constitution

At a Special General Meeting of the Association to be held at the School on Saturday morning of the Reunion Week End, October 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 1983, a revised Constitution will be brought forward to all members of the Association for ratification and approval.

The revisions to the Constitution are being proposed at this time to recognize the many changes that have taken place in the Association and the School since 1974 when the Constitution was last revised. We need to prepare the Association for an even more active role in the School for the future.

Prompted by discussions last Fall between the Headmaster, the President of the Association, Peter Elwood (66), the Secretary, Sam Heaman (39) and the Past President, George Irwin (69), the Association Executive set out to review its mandate with an eye to becoming more than just an institution to maintain the social fabric of past graduates of the School and raise needed funds.

After several meetings of the Executive the following were felt to be the key functions that the Association could perform in the future:

- a) recruitment of students for the School.
- b) input into School life.
- c) fund raising beyond the Annual Giving carried on through The Ridley Fund.
- d) maintaining the strong social interaction between members of the Association.
- e) maintaining the active involvement of current and past parents through the Women's Guild and the proposed Fathers' Guild.

Individual members of the Executive have now been appointed to develop plans for 1983/84 in each of these areas and these plans will be presented to the Association membership attending the Annual General Meeting on October 22nd at the School.

As Peter Elwood stated at a recent Executive Committee meeting, "We've always been proud of Ridley and our continuing involvement with the School; hopefully the plans we are putting in place for 1983 and beyond will make the Ridley College Association an even more active member of the whole Ridley Family." He urged as many members of the Association as possible who are at the School on the Reunion Week End to attend this year's Annual General Meeting to hear about the new activities first-hand.

Mr. S. G. Heaman



Mr. Peter Elwood (O.R. '66), president of the Ridley College Alumni Association, and Mr. Sam Heaman, association secretary, review the revised constitution.

NOTICE

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE RIDLEY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

To be held at Ridley College
St. Catharines, Ontario
Saturday, 22 October, 1983 at 11:00 a.m.

FOR THE PURPOSES OF:

1. Considering and approving revisions to the constitution of The Ridley College Association.
2. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Mr. S. G. Heaman,
Secretary.

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1. Reading of the notice calling the Meeting.
2. Approval of the Minutes of the preceding Meeting.
3. Reading of the report of the President.
4. The election of members of the Executive Committee.
5. The election of the Nominating Committee.
6. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Mr. S. G. Heaman,
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Potential Development Director

The Board of Governors and Headmaster of Ridley College are contemplating an expanded administration for:

1) short-term assistance on the upcoming Centennial Campaign, and 2) a long term commitment as a Development Director in addition to the Ridley College Association Secretary.

Anyone in the Ridley Family who can think of a person with Independent School links (though not necessarily a Ridley Alumnus) who might be a potential Development Director, please notify Leighton McCarthy or the Headmaster.

Branch Meetings

NEW YORK CITY

The annual meeting of the Branch was held on Thursday 7 April in the Canadian Consulate General offices, through the kindness of Mr. Kenneth D. Taylor, Consul General. Our host was James S. Vick (70), chairman of the Branch and his charming wife, Katherine.

Over 30 Alumni, Parents and prospective Parents attended. This year we did take and screen, 'Ridley: A Secret Garden'; the NFB documentary movie on the School, which was enjoyed by those in attendance.

Our Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard along with Sam and Libby Heaman represented the School. Following the movie the Headmaster brought people up to date on the affairs of Ridley and answered questions from his audience.



Peter Mandeville ('38), Graham Ness ('37) and Joe Lopez-Silvero ('38) in New York city.



N.Y.C. — Mr. Packard, Darwin Ho ('75), Tim Hughes ('77), Rob Stein ('77).

NEW ENGLAND

The location of the meeting this year, after many years at Andover (Sam Anderson's apartment and the Andover Inn), was the Harvard Club. Sam felt this might be a more central location and attendance did improve.

Over 20 Alumni and Parents turned out to meet the Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard, on his first official Ridley visit to the Boston area. Sam and Libby Heaman represented the Association. The guests were welcomed by the branch chairman Thonet Dauphine and his lovely wife Nathalie and Sam Anderson, Secretary of the Branch. Among the members attending was Richard Bradley, our previous Headmaster who dropped in for a few moments.

Sam Heaman, after some difficulties, was able to thread the projector and show 'Ridley: A Secret Garden' to the group. Following the screening the Headmaster brought the branch members up to date on the many changes taking place at Ridley these days.



Mrs. R. Evans, Sam Anderson ('45), Bill Harris ('46), Reginald Evans ('57), Mrs. Ann Harris at the Harvard Club.

WILL POWER

Though to some people Will Power means only Determination, to the Financial Support Committee, it signifies the many benefits that gifts to Ridley by Will can bring to current and future generations of students.

YOU have the power to exercise will power without help from the Financial Support Committee, but if you would like suggestions, write or phone Sam Heaman at Ridley (416) 684-8193.



Mrs. S. Hansen, Stig Hansen ('59), Mrs. Nancy Enos, wife of Torchy ('41) in Buffalo.

BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK

In order to provide a change the branch held a dinner meeting this year. The date was Saturday 16 April and the location was the Pack Club, through the courtesy of Robert J. A. Irwin (46).

The chairman, Fred Jerauld (53) organized the party with assistance from Torchy Enos (41) and Porter Pfohl (43). Over 40 Alumni, Current Parents and Past Parents attended the very lively party.

Our Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard and his delightful wife Ingrid along with Sam and Libby Heaman represented the School. Following the dinner Jere addressed the gathering and spoke of the challenges facing Ridley today and some of the future plans for the School. A number of questions from the members tested Jere's growing knowledge and understanding of your School in St. Catharines.



Bob Ferguson ('76), Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Bill Ferguson ('73) at the Dresden Arms Hotel in Halifax.

HALIFAX

Saturday found our Ridley travellers winging their way to Halifax via a short stop for Customs in Yarmouth. The early spring weather was beautiful. Our Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard, accompanied by Sam and Libby Heaman, was welcomed on his first trip to Halifax by the branch chairman, Hector McI. Porter (48) and E. Gordon Powell (62) and their comely wives, Ann and Gwen. A very pleasant evening was spent in their company.

The branch meeting was held on Sunday 11 April at the Dresden Arms Hotel, through the kindness of the owner, Gordon Powell. Well over 25 Association members, including prospective Parents, attended the meeting hosted by the chairman, Hector Porter.

The NFB film, 'Ridley: A Secret Garden' was shown and enjoyed by those attending and the film was followed by the Headmaster discussing the Ridley of today and answering questions from those in attendance.

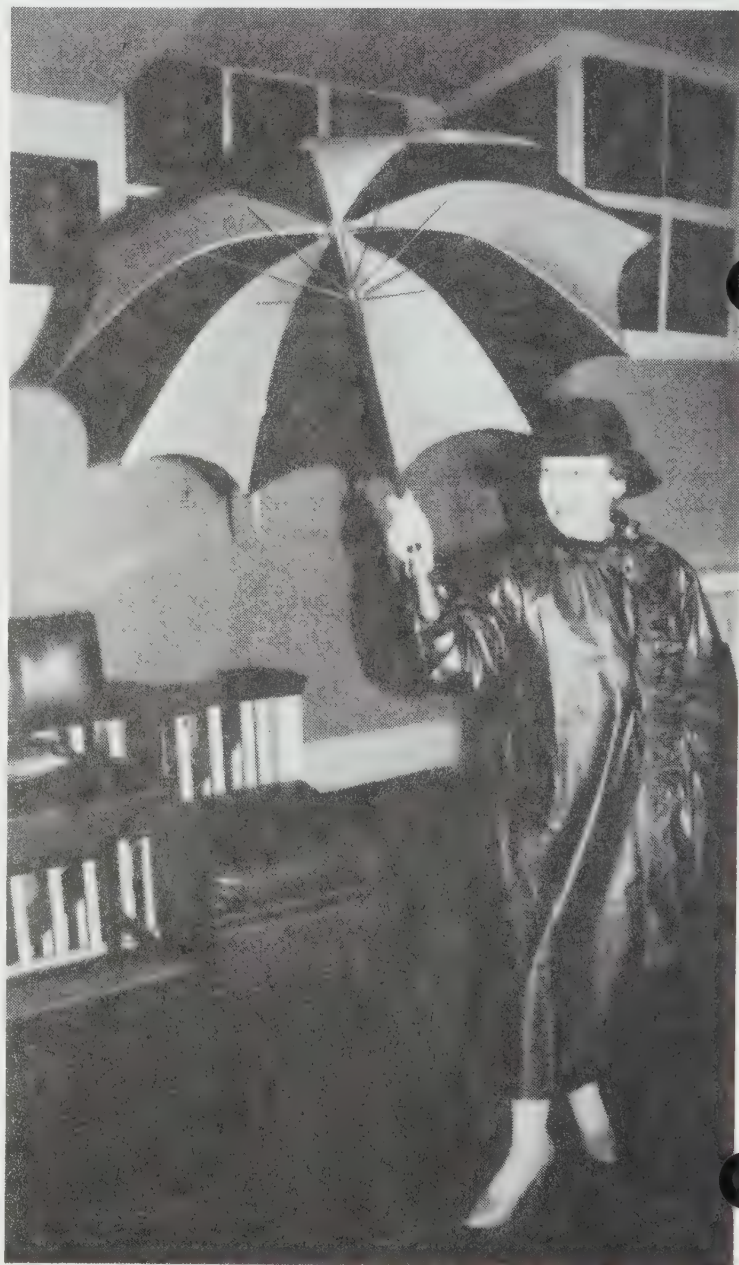
NEWFOUNDLAND

The weather was kind and the hospitality superb during our short visit to Newfoundland. It was the Headmaster's first visit to the island province and he would have liked to linger longer, as would Sam and Libby Heaman.

The branch meeting, very capably organized by the chairman, Chris Collingwood (66) and the secretary, Geoff Tooton (70) was again held at the Murray's Pond Fishing and Country Club on the outskirts of St. John's.

A number of members were still basking in Southern climes so attendance including prospective Parents, of about 20, was down. Obviously we must visit St. John's a little later in the year.

After screening 'Ridley: A Secret Garden' the Headmaster spoke on the changes in education that will take place in Ontario with the forthcoming demise of Grade 13. A number of the Newfoundlanders had questions they asked of Jere about this and other subjects.



Mrs. Joyce McCrachen, wife of Hugh McCrachen ('40) doing her "Gene Kelly" in Montreal.



In Ottawa Kendrick Venables ('34), Barry O'Brien (current parent) and Mrs. Jean Eaman, wife of Ken ('40).

OTTAWA VALLEY

Ottawa on Tuesday 26 April greeted its St. Catharines visitors, H. Jeremy Packard, his wife Ingrid and Sam and Libby Heaman with unseasonably glorious spring weather.

In the evening an attentive group of 40 Alumni, Current Parents and Past Parents turned out at the Naval Officers' Mess to greet the visitors from Ridley.

The Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard, spoke to the guests about the coming demise of Grade 13 and the opportunities and problems that will be the legacy of this provincial government decision. This subject sparked a number of questions from the audience.

We would like to thank G. Patrick Armstrong (65), the branch chairman, for organizing this well attended meeting in our capital city.



Mrs. Virginia Cocks, Greg Cocks ('41), Jim Edwards ('60), Mrs. Sharon Edwards, John From ('73).

MONTREAL

On Thursday 28 April the Montreal branch chairman, Jamie R. O. McIntyre (66) organized the annual meeting in the attractive quarters of The Racket Club, with assistance from his personable wife Diane, Pat Guest (65) and of course our elder statesman, John Stevens (42).

The Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard and his charming wife, Ingrid, fresh from an admissions night with Protestant School Board guidance teachers the night before, represented the School along with Sam and Libby Heaman.

A slightly smaller attendance this year (only about 25) enjoyed the ambience of The Racket Club and were able to examine Canada's only racket court.

Following the usual festivities Jere Packard addressed the meeting and fielded many erudite questions from our members living in 'la belle province.'

LONDON/SARNIA

The London Hunt and Country Club was the scene of the London/Sarnia branch meeting which was held on Wednesday 18 May. The gathering was very capably organized by the new branch chairman, Robert A. Purdon (46), capably assisted by his charming wife, Beverly.

Attendance was good. About 65 Alumni, Current and Past Parents and prospective parents attended and a most pleasant afternoon and evening was the result. Our Headmaster, H. Jeremy Packard and his vivacious wife Ingrid, along with Sam and Libby Heaman represented Ridley.

The question and answer period, following Jere's resume of activities at the School, resulted in a considerable number of timely questions.



Mrs. Ingrid Cronin Packard, Mrs. Elena Venables, Michael Venables ('71) in Montreal.

The name following the year identifies the Class Agent.

1926 — S. Owen Greening

HARRY E. FOSTER of Oakville, Ont. was the founder and president of the Canadian Special Olympics, Inc., a programme offering sports and recreation to the mentally handicapped. He has recently been appointed chairman and chief executive officer of the organization.

1931 — John H. Milnes

ROBERT ROGERS of Maple Ridge, B.C. has come out of retirement. He is sailing this year as chief engineer of the research vessel S.S.V. (submersible support vessel) 'Pandora VI' which carries a submersible vessel 'Pisces IV'.

1942 — Benjamin B. Cronyn

DOUGLAS C. HUNT of St. John's, Nfld. was recently appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland (trial division).

JOHN M. GARDNER is now living in Montreal. He is vice-president Planning with Alcan Metal Marketing Limited.

1945 — Samuel I. A. Anderson

DAVID A. MacLACHLAN has recently moved to Oakville, Ont. He has been elected a vice-president and director of the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada.

THOMAS S. SLOAN of Montreal is a co-host on the CFCF-TV phone-in talk show 'Counterpoint'. He is also a panellist on the French TV news programme 'Telemetropole' and he continues to do free lance writing.

1946 — James P. Bisiker

ROBERT J. A. IRWIN of Buffalo, has been elected a director of Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company.

1948 — Ronald C. Gaschen

JOHN A. BARTLETT of Portola Valley, Calif. is with the commercial/industrial real estate leasing and sales company, Fox & Carskadon, Inc., in San Mateo.

DAVID B. BRICKER of Saskatoon, Sask. is the Saskatchewan sales representative for Quaker State Oil Co. Ltd.

GEORGE B. COWPER of Wilton, Conn. is manager, industry relations with IBM Corporation, Inc., of Armonk, N.Y.

ROBERT S. deLANGLEY of Toronto is assistant corporate secretary of Texaco Canada, Inc.

CMDR. ROBERT B. DOUGAN has retired from the Canadian Armed Forces (Sea Element) and is living in Ottawa.

1949 — George M. Hendrie

REV. LYMAN R. COLEMAN has recently been promoted to the rank

of LCOL and been appointed Chaplain, Mobile Command (the chief chaplain of the Canadian Army). He is stationed at St. Hubert, Que.

DONALD A. HUGHES has moved to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Donald continues to work for IBM Inc.

JOHN S. WALTON has left Brazil and is now living in Calgary where he is executive vice-president of Westmin Resources Ltd.

1950 — William E. Duffield

PETER F. BROWN who is living in Bellevue, Wash. visited the School last term for the first time in many years and was surprised to find girls at Ridley. As he has been on our 'lost' list since 1969 he had lost touch with all the changes that have been taking place at the School.

ROBERT W. KORTHALS of Toronto has been elected to the board of directors of Hayes-Dana Inc.

WARREN A. ROCKWELL III now lives in Alexandria, Va. Warren remains in the investment and insurance business. He is with Western Reserve Life, a division of the Pioneer Group.

1954 — C. Franklin Kinzinger

J. WILLIAM TAYLOR of Brampton, Ont. continues to work for Texaco Canada Inc. Bill is supervisor, planning and property programmes, Ontario Region.

1956 — John G. Maas

DR. ANDREW P. BAKOGEORGE of Winnipeg is an associate professor in the faculty of physical education at the University of Manitoba. He was director of athletics for 1980-83. Andy is beginning a sabbatical year this summer.

1957 — Christopher W. E. Merry

REGINALD W. EVANS of Chicopee, Mass. is the proprietor of R. Evans Tax Service, specializing in federal and state tax matters in Springfield, Mass.



Brian Barr ('61) in action during father/son cricket game



Old Boys Rugby vs. The School

1959 — Robert C. Kinnear

MICHAEL R. COMETTE of Toronto has been appointed executive vice-president of Selco, Inc. He is also a director of the company, a diversified mining company which also provides services and products to the mining industry around the world.

D. STEELE CURRY of Calgary has been appointed a director of The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited.

WILLIAM L. FERENCZ of Niagara Falls, Ont. is associated with the Henry Funeral Chapel Ltd.

IAN F. T. KENNEDY of Toronto is president of the Vase Fund, a wholly owned venture subsidiary of CanaDa Development Corporation. Ian recently returned from a month in China. He was the field producer of a TV documentary on China that will be aired nationally in the U.S.A. this fall.

ROBERT C. KINNEAR is president of R. C. Kinnear Insurance Brokers Ltd., in Toronto. He recently acquired a life brokerage business, Protection Advisors Insurance Agency Ltd.

RICHARD R. PERDUE, Q.C. of Toronto, in addition to his law practice is a member of the Ontario Energy Board.

1960 — John W. Craig

MICHAEL L. WILLMOT of Toronto has been elected chairman of the board of Gardiner, Watson Limited, investment dealers. Michael has served as president and lately vice chairman of the board.

1961 — R. Gordon Chaplin

JOHN T. DAVIS of St. Catharines has been appointed vice president operations and a director with Ontario Paper Company.

PHILIP B. LIND of Toronto has been appointed to the board of directors of the Ontario Energy Corporation.

ROBERT A. WALKER of Halifax is a sales representative for Beecham Laboratories Inc. of Pointe Claire, Que. He was recently made a member of APMR (Association of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Representatives).

1962 — James H. Cairncross

IAN W. McLEAN of Ottawa is currently completing a one year course in government at Harvard University. He will be returning to the Department of External Affairs in the late summer.

1963 — John L. I. Armstrong

JOHN L. I. ARMSTRONG of Stouffville, Ont. has been appointed a vice president of Guaranty Properties Limited of Toronto, a wholly owned subsidiary of Guaranty Trust Company of Canada. John is in charge of lands in Eastern Canada and the United States. A 2,000 acre tract in Orlando, Fla. received cover page review in the February issue of Canadian Building.

LT. COL. HAROLD L. CORBETT is now living in Ottawa. He has recently been appointed assistant deputy minister finance at National Defence Headquarters.

J. PETER HASTINGS lives in Wolfville, N.S. He is the owner and manager of the Blomidon Inn, a very nice place to stay if you are visiting the Annapolis Valley region.

1964 — H. M. 'Mac' Borden

RICHARD A. GANO of Canby, Ore. is teaching language arts at the Junior Secondary School.

GORDON W. MILLS of Beamsville, Ont. is working for the federal Employment and Immigration department in the Niagara region.

ANTHONY K. STOBIE of Kamloops, B.C. is teaching English at the McArthur Park Secondary School.

1965 — W. Jamieson Harper

PHILIP R. L. SOMERVILLE is currently living in Ottawa. He is deputy director, General Economic Relations, Finance and Investment division with the federal Department of External Affairs.

1966 — Peter J. Scandrett

DAVID B. DAUPHINE is moving to Atlanta, Ga. where he will begin a course of study in chiropractic in the fall.

J. GRIFFIN STRASENBURGH of New Vernon, N.J. is vice president sales, with Bowne of New York City, Inc.

ALLAN J. TYSON is a free lance court reporter living in St. Thomas, Ont. with his wife Cheryl and two sons Arn and Ian and daughter Sarah.

1967 — Brian A. Iggulden

R. CLINTON BARNUM III is living in Sarasota, Fla. and working at the Meadows Country Club. He enjoys backpacking each year with his family in the Great Smoky Mountains.

DONALD G. MYATT has been posted as First Secretary to the Canadian High Commission to India in New Delhi. His wife Anna is the Third Secretary.

ARTHUR H. PARKS of Toronto has recently become a co-owner along with John Sterne, of Sterne Equipment Co., Ltd., manufacturers and distributors of hospital equipment in Brampton.

W. DOUGLAS WHITE of Halifax, N.S. is a project engineer with MacLaren Plansearch, a division of Lanolin Inc. of Montreal.

1968 — John M. Proctor

DR. MICHAEL EDEN-WALKER has retired from the Canadian Armed Forces (Sea Element) and is currently living in Ottawa where he is completing his residency in neurosurgery at the University of Ottawa.

IAN B. MACLENNAN has returned from Scotland and is living in Hamilton where he is completing his PhD. thesis in religious studies for presentation to the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

C. CAMPBELL McLEISH of Toronto is an assistant vice president with the Schedule B Bank, Credit Lyonnais Canada.

PETER W. WEINSTEIN of Ottawa is currently studying computer science at Algonquin College.

1970 — David A. Jarvis

DONALD A. MacKENZIE is living in Rio de Janeiro. He is the financial editor of the Jari Florestal pulp project. This project begins with the planting of fast growing trees and continues through to shipping pulp for fine paper in Europe.

MANUEL J. RIGUERO continues to live in Managua, Nicaragua where he is president of Importaciones, Riguro, S.A.

JOHN D. WEINSTEIN of Toronto last year was the captain of the University of Toronto Heavy Eight crew. This year he has been coaching the same crew.

1971 — David C. McFarlane

C. LEIGH HOGG of Kitchener, Ont. is a representative for Ross,

Dixon & Associates, agents for trust companies. Leigh is also a licensed representative for Regal Capital Planners Ltd. of Waterloo and a registered life underwriter working independently through C. A. Martin Insurance of Kitchener.

DONALD N. LOVE has moved to Englewood, Col. where he is a senior vice president with Oxford Properties, Inc.

PETER B. UPJOHN of Merrick, N.Y. has been appointed an assistant vice-president of Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers of New York.

1972 — Peter R. Bennett

MICHAEL J. FISHER has recently moved to Toronto. He is a sales trainee at the Weston office of Emco Limited.

FRANK R. TOOTON of St. John's, Nfld. is vice president of Tootons Ltd., Newfoundland's leading photography company.

1973 — Peter C. Gray

PETER C. GRAY of Toronto has been appointed a marketing supervisor with Burger King Canada Ltd. THOMAS G. LARSEN lives in Toronto. He is now a sales representative with Housser & Co. Ltd., the oldest investment and brokerage company still serving Toronto.

JON E. LOVE who is living in Toronto is vice president of Oxford Development Ltd.

MARK H. SCOTT-PAINE is currently living in Oklahoma City where he is a petroleum engineer with Philips Petroleum Company. Mark recently returned from a six month assignment in northern Spain where he was working as a drilling engineer for a wildcat exploration project.

1974 — George C. Hendrie

BRUCE L. CARROW of Orchard Park, N.Y. is business manager of Frank Delia Buick, Cadillac Inc. in East Aurora.

RICHARD C. HAZELL of Toronto has recently been made the senior account manager of the Mississauga branch of the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

R. BRUCE LEIGHTON of Calgary has completed the first year of the MBA programme at Harvard University.

1975 — Robert H. Walker

J. BROOK HOBBS has recently moved to Toronto. He is a corporate estate administrator with Kisluk & Associates Limited, receiver and trustee in bankruptcy. MARK E. JOHNSON of St. Catharines is in his final year working toward a Master's degree in Divinity at the Mennonite Seminary in Fresno, Calif.

R. GRAY McCLELLAND of King, Ont. is working as assistant manager of the Sam the Record Man store in Oshawa, Ont.

JAMES W. STEIN is living in Montreal. He is working for Canderel Limitee/Limited, a firm operating in the real estate and investment development fields. Jim is specializing in commercial leasing.

JAMES C. STRASSER is living in Toronto. He is an engineering supervisor in the process control division of Imperial Oil Limited.

1976 — William T. Hutton

JAMES G. MASSIE is living in Oro Station, Ont. He is general sales manager with Georgian Pontiac-Buick-GMC in Barrie.

SUSAN N. STANLEY is living in London, Ont. where she works at the Central Library.

1977 — J. C. David Long

COLIN D. JONES is living in Vancouver where he is a management trainee with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

S. GAY STANLEY lives in St. Catharines. She is an elementary school supply teacher with the Lincoln Board of Education and is the night cashier at the Prince of Wales Hotel in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

J. R. ROSS WALTON of Calgary is studying Hotel and Restaurant management in Vancouver.

HAROLD G. WILSON has moved to Kingston, Ont. He has been awarded the degrees of BSc. and MSc. by Queen's University. Currently Harold is a research assistant at the Royal Military College.

1978 — John S. Pitfield

BRENT G. ASBIL is living in Toronto. He was awarded a diploma in electrical technology at the spring convocation of Ryerson Institute of Technology last year and is currently a technical specialist with E.S.S.N.A. Services Ltd., who sell and service the Epson line of computers and printers.

C. STUART WALTON of Calgary is finishing his MBA course at McGill University this spring and then will be working for Lloyds Bank International.

1979 — Derek D. Fraser

BRUCE G. FERGUSON of Halifax, N.S. graduated with 1st class honours and was awarded the degree of B.Comm. by Dalhousie University in 1982. Subsequently has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the University of British Columbia where he is enrolled in a two year M.Sc. degree course studying urban land economics.

HON-SUNG 'HENRY' LEE has returned to Hong Kong. He has been awarded the degree of B.B.A. (Hon.) by Wilfrid Laurier University in Guelph, Ont.

RICHARD D. NAYLOR of Caledon, Ont. was awarded the degree of B.A. (Poly Sci) at the spring Convocation of McMaster University. Rick played the role of Hamlet in the rock version of Hamlet called 'Something is Rocking In Denmark' which was produced by the McMaster Drama department. This summer he is a member of the 'A' cast presenting 'The Best of Broadway' at the Canterbury Theatre which is located at Canada's Wonderland.

OWEN J. WATSON of St. Catharines was awarded the degree of B.A. (Poly Sci) at the Spring convocation of Brock University. Owen is enrolled in a two year course in Journalism at the University of Liverpool commencing this fall.

W. TIMOTHY WEYNEROWSKI is living in Wakefield, Que. He is an apprentice helicopter engineer and spent the last two summers in Labrador servicing and flying helicopters.

1980 — Andrew B. Flatman

GRAHAM M. BECK of Scarborough is attending the University of Western Ontario. He is working this summer at the Toronto office of Burns Fry Limited, investment dealers.

ANDREW B. FLATMAN of Toronto attended the PC leadership convention in Ottawa as a representative of leadership candidate, David Crombie.

DENNIS KUSKA of St. Catharines is enrolled at the De Vry Institute of Technology where he is studying engineering. He has been elected to their Student Council.

BRIAN D. MANDER of Oakville will be entering his final year of Poly Sci and English at Queen's this fall. He is working as a member of the Fort Henry Guard this summer.

CADET SINCLAIR ROSS of Toronto will be entering his final year at RMC this fall. He is majoring in English and Philosophy.

JOHN C. RUDD was awarded the degree of B.A. by Queen's University at their Spring Convocation. He is now living in Toronto and working for Midland Doherty Limited in their self-directed RRSP department.

1982 — Lyle B. Himebaugh

W. CARTER SIEBENS of Calgary has completed his first year at the University of British Columbia and will spend the summer planting trees in northwest British Columbia.

Births

ANDERSON, John R. (65) a third daughter, Kathryn Sheila on 20 April 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

BARRETT, Roderick F. (69) a second son, Scott Crashley on 13 March 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

CAMELFORD, James R. (70) a daughter Jaime Elizabeth on 1 May 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

GIBSON, F. Douglas (49) a son, Alexander Athol on 12 April 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

HILLMER, J. Keith (64) a son, Robert Edward on 10 June 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

IRWIN, David S. (71) a daughter Emily Jane on 17 March 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

JOHNSON, Mark E. (75) of St. Catharines, Ontario, a son Matthew Aaron on 7 July 1982 in Winkler, Manitoba.

LATNER, Michael E. (74) a son, Harold Aaron, on 21 March 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

McCLELLAND, Ian R. (70) of King City, Ontario, a son, Peter Geoffrey on 11 May 1983 in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

McFARLANE, David C. (71) a daughter, Sarah Louise, on 20 May 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

RAILTON, James V. (65) of Port Colborne, Ontario, a son, Patrick James on 11 March 1983 in Welland, Ontario.

RANDALL, William W. (72) a third son, Kieran James on 16 April 1983 in Santa Rosa, Argentina.

ROCKWELL, Warren A. III (50) of Alexandria, Virginia, a son, Arthur Ayres on 12 November 1982 in Washington, D.C.

RUSTED, Christopher J. H. (69) a son, Jonathan William on 22 March 1983 in St. John's, Newfoundland.

SHAVER, Donald McQ. (69) of Newton, Ontario, a son, James Michael McQueen on 18 December 1982.

SZCZUCINSKI, Christopher J. (75) a daughter, Kristen Elizabeth on 25 April 1983 in Overland Park, Kansas.

TEMPLE, Donald P. (68) a son, James Clifford on 13 March 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

THOMSON, Robin M. (67) a son, Michael Anson MacKay on 9 March 1983 in Sudbury, Ontario.

UPJOHN, Ian K. (69) a son, Kyle Elgin on 6 April 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

WALKER, D. Stephen (61) a son, David Adam on 12 April 1983 in Edmonton, Alberta.

WEINSTEIN, John D. (70) a son, Karel Thomas, on 8 February 1983 in Toronto, Ontario.

WHITE, W. Douglas (67) a son, Graham Douglas on 3 January 1983 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Marriages

J. David BUNSTON (76) of Calgary, Alberta on 6 May 1983 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Wendy Jean Bethune.

David W. HASTINGS (67) on 10 December 1982 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Christine Elizabeth Corner.

Donald A. MACKENZIE (70) on 8 January 1983 in Rio de Janeiro to Miss Anna Lucia Sauma.

Donald W. NAYLOR (75) of Caledon, Ontario on 18 June 1983 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Eha M. Kuutan.

Warren A. ROCKWELL III (50) of Alexandria, Virginia on 24 March 1982 in Maracaibo, Venezuela to Dr. Alis Prieto-Soto.

James C. STRASSER (75) of Toronto, Ontario on 1 August 1981 in Windsor, Ontario to Miss Karen Killop.

Francis R. TOOTON (72) on 20 November 1981 in St. John's, Newfoundland to Miss Gillian Warrick.

Robert A. WALKER (61) on 11 September 1982 in Halifax, Nova Scotia to Miss Barbara L. Prime.

W. Timothy WEYNEROWSKI (79) of Wakefield, Quebec in January 1983 to Miss Leigh-Anne McBride.

Andrew WHITELY (ex-staff) of Niagara Falls, Ontario on 26 February 1983 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel to Mrs. Gail P. Battis.

Deaths

RICHARD B. BECKETT (39) on 7 March 1983 at Brantford, Ontario.

LLOYD G. C. HALWIG (38) on 15 March 1983 at Ottawa, Ontario.

KENNETH S. HARRIS (32) of New Seabury, Massachusetts on 7 April 1983 at Falmouth, Massachusetts.

DONALD L. HUTTON (48) on 21 January 1983 at Dundas, Ontario.

ROBERT A. MURRAY (45) on 29 May 1983 at Buffalo, New York.

JOHN W. THOMPSON (50) suddenly, on 2 March 1983 at Ingersoll, Ontario.



Larry Tomarin ('62) in devastating form, and Bill Bright ('58) in Lower School's father/son match.

Parent Notes

MR. GORDON H. COWPERTHWAIT of Toronto, Ontario, father of Philip H. (71), John C. (78) and Peter G. (79) has been elected to the board of directors of Reichold Limited.

DR. CHARLES G. DRAKE of London, Ontario, father of John C. (65) and Dr. James M. (70) was one of the two recipients this year of the 1983 Royal Bank Award. He and Dr. H. J. Barnett received the \$100,000 award for their work on strokes and in perfecting brain surgery techniques.

MR. J. TREVOR EYTON of Toronto, Ontario, father of Christopher M. (current student) and a Governor of the School has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the University of Waterloo for a term of three years.

DR. DAVID S. R. LEIGHTON of Calgary, Alberta, father of Douglas S. R. (72), and R. Bruce (74) has been elected chairman of the board of Nabisco Brands Ltd.



John Walker ('58) with his children at cadet inspection. Sons David, Ian and Geordie, and daughter Wendy.



Jim Thompson ('44), George Belton ('27) and Bob Purdom ('46), London Branch Chairman.



The Atwater clan of Rochester pictured at the Buffalo Branch function. L. to R.: Jim Atwater ('46), Mrs. Edward Atwater (Ruth), Julian Atwater ('49), Mrs. Jim Atwater (Joan), Mrs. Julian Atwater (Patty), Dr. Edward Atwater ('44).

The Big 'R' Bazaar

Presents

'The Hunt'

Ridley College

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1983

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.



crafts - arts

plants

baked goods

raffle

children's clothing

odds & ends

games - prizes

auction

teas



Michaelmas Term

1st FOOTBALL

Sat. September 17	U.C.C.	(H)	2:15
Wed. September 21	S.A.C.	(A)	2:15
Wed. September 28	Appleby	(A)	2:30
Wed. October 5	T.C.S.	(H)	2:00
Sat. October 15	Appleby	(H)	2:15
Sat. October 22	S.A.C.	(H)	2:15
Sat. October 29	U.C.C.	(A)	2:15
Sat. November 5	T.C.S.	(A)	2:15

1st SOCCER

Wed. September 21	U.C.C. Tournament	(A)	9 a.m.
Sat. September 24	S.A.C.	(A)	1:30
Wed. September 28	Appleby	(A)	2:00
Sat. October 1	St. Georges	(H)	12:00
Wed. October 5	T.C.S.	(H)	1:00
Wed. October 12	Pickering	(H)	1:30
Sat. October 15	Appleby	(H)	2:00
Wed. October 19	Hillfield	(A)	3:30
Sat. October 22	Hillfield	(H)	12:00
Mon. October 24	St. Georges	(A)	1:30
Wed. October 26	Crescent	(H)	2:00
Sat. October 29	U.C.C.	(A)	10:30
Wed. November 2	Crescent	(A)	2:00
Sat. November 5	Playoffs — To be announced		

Special Events

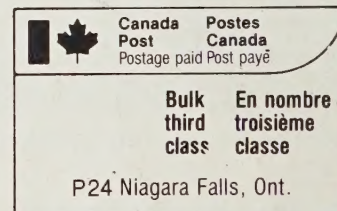
Sunday, September 11	Boarders return
Thursday, October 6-	
Monday, October 10	Thanksgiving Weekend
Saturday, October 15	Big "R" Bazaar
Saturday, October 22	Association Reunion Weekend
Saturday, October 29	University Day
Monday, November 14-	
Saturday, November 19	Grade 10 Parents' Day
Saturday, November 19	L.S. Day Boys Parents' Day
Saturday, November 26	L.S. Boarder Parents' Day
Thursday, December 15	Michaelmas Term Ends

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